

remotely sanctions what occurred in World War II or in the Holocaust. However, those events that did occur that are atrocious are somehow now tied in to the President's going to visit a cemetery that has been used for 25 years in a row as a ceremonial place for the four great powers to show the end of hostilities and if you say you vote against the resolution, then I guess the attempt is made to say, well, then you're supporting President Reagan in sanctioning all these things and that's not even remotely true. My point is there is not an adequate link or nexus, if you want to use the word, to say that his visiting a ceremony, or his visiting a cemetery for a ceremony that's been done 25 years in a row is somehow in any way approval of the conduct that occurred in World War II. If you're going to start using that standard, my point is, then anything you want can be linked up and made to appear somebody evil, the guy that drives a Mercedes Benz, the person that buys tools from the Krupp Company which is again the biggest industrial might in Germany and produced the weapons of World War II. How about the one who visits Arlington Cemetery where some people view Yellow Hair Custer or Sherman as the great murderers? Don't use inappropriate, inappropriate circumstances to try to force people into saying they're either anti this or pro that unjustifiably and that's what happens with this whole situation of Bitburg. I repeat, maybe it wasn't the smartest thing to go there, but the way it's been turned into now, what has occurred now is somehow you're forcing people to say you'd either approve the Holocaust or you don't approve, this kind of thing. That is inappropriate and so I think the resolution has been dealt with and I think it should not be dealt with further.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Sieck, please.

SENATOR SIECK: (Response inaudible.)

SPEAKER NICHOL: The question has been called. Do I see five hands? I do. The question is, shall debate cease? All those in favor vote aye, opposed nay. Record, Mr. Clerk, please.

CLERK: 26 ayes, 0 nays to cease debate, Mr. President.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Schmit, would you like to close, please.